

In the news...

Wholesale food prices up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale food prices in February by the biggest margin in three years and the Labor Department said there is no chance March will bring any relief to consumers. The department said the prices that manufacturers charge supermarkets and other retailers for their food rose 2.9 percent in February, the increase since a 4.1 percent gain in November.

Each of the increase in wholesale food prices was attributed to short supplies caused by delivery-troubling severe winter weather. But the department said there was no evidence the prices will abate soon.

Cuba returns hijackers

NEW YORK (AP) — Six fugitives wanted in the United States for hijackings between 1969 and 1971 were returned here Thursday night from Cuba in lengthy negotiations with the Cuban government, the FBI said.

Utah...

Judge grants execution stay

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Supreme Court Justice A.H. Elliott granted 30-day stays of execution to two men convicted in the 1975 execution-style case of a Price man.

Justice Elliott, in Irvin Dunsdon and Craig Marshall Price, had been sentenced to die April 21 at Utah State Prison.

Stays were granted so they could appeal their convictions to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Three were convicted of dragging Michael Smith from his house trailer Aug. 8, 1975, and killing him to death.

Judge Ritter eulogized

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Willis W. Ritter was eulogized Thursday as an incomparable storyteller, a man who was compassionate and colorful, and a professor who demanded excellence.

Feisty and controversial chief judge of the district court for Utah died March 4 of cardiac arrest.

He was 79.

At 200 people jammed into Ritter's courtroom memorial service, including his family, several judges from other states, many state dignitaries and friends.

Quakes shake Magna area

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two earthquakes struck the Salt Lake Valley late Wednesday and as a result of the earth's crust pulling a University of Utah geologist said Friday.

Arabas, assistant director of the university's Seismology Center, said the tremors — measuring 3.3 and 2.5 on the Richter Scale — occurred along what geologists call a "normal" fault.

Wednesday's earthquakes shook Salt Lake residents at 11:30 and again at 11:46. There was the way of damage reported, other than broken windows near the tremors' epicenter, lies north of Magna.

Blamed in shelling mishap

FOREST (AP) — A sighting error has been blamed for Forest Service for an accident in which an army shell fired to control avalanches overshot and killed three homes.

Service previously said the Friday accident had occurred when the 75mm shell fired off a rock cornice.

Elser, Forest Service representative at the scene said Wednesday the person firing the shell at the sight from memory of how it was set in the new higher velocity and lighter weight ammunition was not taken into account, he said.

More gas containers empty

DEPT. (AP) — A one-ton container at Tooele Depot was thought to contain 1,700 gallons of mustard gas was found to be empty in accordance to Desert News reports.

Army confirmed Wednesday the container was empty in April 1976.

In completing its investigation in July 1976, said the Army concluded "that the container was empty when it was introduced into the area."

It said there was no evidence the container had been tampered with.

On campus...

Blood Drive next week

ANNUAL Red Cross Blood Drive has set a record donation goal of 850 pints, Brett Drewry, the chairman, said.

The drive will be Tuesday through Friday in the ballroom balcony. Students may donate from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. A person is asked to donate blood every eight weeks. He mended each individual eat prior to donating.

Children's books to be discussed

Department of Elementary Education is sponsoring a three-member panel discussion Saturday on "The Creation of a Picture Book."

The panelists, author, editor and illustrator of children's books will speak during the hour-long session to examine elements of good children's literature. The discussion scheduled for Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Pardo Theater HFA.

Panelists include Ann Durell, an editor of children's books for E.P. Dutton and Co., and Kay R. Smith, an illustrator and artist.

In the weather...

Forecast calls for partial clearing and decreasing showers with a chance of rain again Saturday. Temperatures today and Saturday will be in the low 60s. The high tomorrow at BYU Thursday was 59 degrees, the low 42.



Gen. William Westmoreland discusses Vietnam in an interview Thursday.

Universe photo by Randy Springham

Vietnam involvement criticized by general

By JULIE BUSH
Universe Staff Writer

Gen. William Westmoreland, former commander of U.S. military assistance in Vietnam and chief of staff of the U.S. Army, called American involvement in Vietnam "a tragic affair ... a shabby performance by America" in his speech at BYU Thursday.

His talk was part of the American Perspectives Lecture series, sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office. An overflow crowd gathered to hear the address in the Main Ballroom, ELWC.

"I came here not to commend or endorse the Vietnam war, neither am I here to condemn it," Westmoreland began. He then added, "Perhaps I should remind you that I did not start the war and I have no apologies for my efforts or that of my troops."

"I am very disappointed about the outcome of the involvement in Vietnam," Westmoreland said. "Lessons have been learned from recent traumatic events in America," he said, citing Watergate, "but not with the disaster in Vietnam."

"We failed in Vietnam, but we can learn from failure and we should."

He explained that action in Vietnam was instigated by concern after World War II about Communism spreading to areas of the world that were insecure and unstable. From this concern came the "Domino Theory."

"Kennedy was sensitive to the Bay of Pigs incident," Westmoreland said. "He wanted to use Vietnam as a place to give the American government international credibility."

After involving the country in Vietnam, Kennedy couldn't withdraw U.S. forces for fear of "political repercussions because the words in his inaugural speech, 'I would do anything for the cause of freedom, were still ringing in the ears of America,'"

Westmoreland said.

Johnson, who inherited Kennedy's problems, made "some decisions that were destined to drag the war on indefinitely."

Westmoreland said anti-war dissension in America was used as propaganda by the North Vietnamese. "They boosted the morale of their troops and lowered the morale of American POWs by showing them films of anti-war demonstrations."

(Cont. on p. 5)

Educator to speak

"Current Conditions of Women in Higher Education and Some Predictions of the Future" is the title of Tuesday's forum address by Dr. Martha Peterson, president of Beloit College in Wisconsin.

Her speech will discuss the equality of opportunity existing for women in higher education, as well as some of the tensions with those opportunities.

She will also raise questions concerning discrimination and the natural results of people trying to live together in a society. In addition, she will discuss emerging new concepts in scholarship.

After serving four years as university dean of student affairs, she was president of Beloit College from 1967 to 1975. She has been president of Beloit College since that time.

Defiance expected

UMW work order sought by Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration sought a back-to-work court order against striking coal miners Thursday and President Carter told both miners and coal operators that he expects the law to be obeyed.

U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson set a mid-afternoon hearing on the administration's request under the Taft-Hartley Act.

As government attorneys prepared to go to court in the 94-day strike, Carter told a nationally televised news conference: "This is a time for cooling off and we will do everything in our power to ensure that it does not become a time of confrontation."

"The welfare of our nation requires this difficult step and I expect all parties will obey the law," Carter declared.

"I believe the coal miners to be law-abiding and patriotic citizens," Carter said at another point. "And I believe that a substantial portion of them, an adequate portion of them, will obey the law."

He said if "a moderate number" of miners go back to work "we can prevent a crisis evolving in our country."

The president also said he had "absolutely no plans" to ask Congress to pass legislation authorizing seizure of the strike-bound mines.

Officials in government as well as the striking United Mine Workers union and the coal industry have predicted widespread miners' defiance of a back-to-work order. Many miners have

declared they would rather work under government seizure.

Carter said he had asked Attorney General Griffin Bell to take personal command of efforts to enforce the law.

He also said Labor Secretary Ray Marshall had asked members of a Taft-Hartley Act board of inquiry to go to the coalfields, where violence has been predicted if the government tries to force strikers back into the mines.

Officials said Bell would be present for courtroom arguments, an indication of the importance the administration attaches to its request, which also asks for an order directing coal companies to reopen their mines to the strikers.

The United Mine Workers denounced the request in advance as an "outrage."

Coal operators had said they would comply and open their mines to all strikers wishing to work.

Officials said it was likely to be Monday before miners would be expected to report for work.

But there were expectations within the union, industry and government that defiance of a back-to-work order would be widespread.

The president directed Bell to seek the order after receiving a gloomy report from the fact-finding board of inquiry he set up earlier in the week.

The report said the strike had "reached alarming proportions."

"It is imperative, in the national in-

terest, that the parties find a basis for resolution (of the strike) as expeditiously as possible," it said.

Carter wrote Bell that the fact-finding board felt there was little chance of settling the dispute without outside intervention, adding:

"As a result of dwindling coal stocks in the affected region, electricity curtailments are in effect, the production of materials and parts essential to manufacturing industries has decreased, and unemployment has increased and threatens to increase drastically if the coal strike is allowed to continue."

Many states have ordered power cut-backs and have warned that deeper cuts may be necessary as stockpiles dwindle.

Efforts to get negotiations resumed between the union and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association appeared in a holding pattern.

Both the union and the industry have indicated a willingness to resume talks, but on somewhat different terms.

In its report to Carter the fact-finding board said several witnesses at a hearing "expressed the view ... that further negotiations could produce" a settlement.

The government's request to the court was accompanied by 11 affidavits from Cabinet members and other government officials, describing the potential damage of a continued strike.

Election winners eye platform during ASBYU election rally

By KEVIN COLE
Universe Staff Writer

The Primary Election winners questioned each other on their platforms in the sparsely attended Election Rally Thursday.

Each office except the Financial was represented, because a temporary restraining order issued by the Attorney General's Office postponed all campaigning by financial candidates until noon Thursday.

Although an area band, "Redfeather," was contracted by the Election Committee to draw student attention, the 10 a.m. rally's attendance was sparse in comparison to last year's rally, when, in 2,500 students witnessed the new candidates in action.

In the President/Vice President rally, Jon and Perry Bratt fielded the question, "What will be the substantial differences between your administration and the present one if you are elected?"

Besides stating "shorter" as one basic difference, Bratt said, "The Executive Council has built a strong foundation and we expect to build upon that which has been accomplished."

Other Bratt platform points include added emphasis on existing university

(Cont. on p. 8)



Universe Photo by Dave Hepler

Terry Palfreyman and Kristy Rogers, candidates for Student Community Services vice president, discuss the issues at an ASBYU-sponsored rally.



Universe photo by Craig Young

Band, food attract crowd in ELWC patio

Crowds gathered Thursday in the West Patio, ELWC, to hear a jug band and grab some free eats.

The band, free donuts and punch are part of a new promotion by the Registration Office to get students thinking about attending spring semester.

Douglas J. Bell, assistant registrar, said the activity would be repeated today and will include "free drinks,

donuts, posters, stickers, balloons and music by the 'Elk Water Flea and Tick Band.'"

"What we're trying to do," he said, "is have students break off the old tradition of thinking of fall and winter semesters as the only time to attend college. The idea is to get people thinking and talking about spring semester. Our motto is 'Spring into early graduation!'"

General urges ratification

By THAYNE HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The national interest of the United States would be greatly enhanced by the ratification of the Panama Canal treaties, Gen. William C. Westmoreland said Thursday.

Answering questions of a small group of political science majors, Westmoreland said, "If the treaties

are rejected, I don't think we would find a single friend in the world." It would, he added, create "a major self-inflicted wound."

In the eyes of the world the United States has no right to keep the canal, he said. If it was brought before the United Nations, "we would not receive one vote." If it was decided by the world court, "we would not have any legal support. Panama is not a colony of ours, we have no control over the country."

Originally opposed to the treaty, Westmoreland said he formed his present opinion after careful study of the situation. When briefed by Ambassador Elsworth Bunker and the negotiating team, "I asked all the hard questions. I looked at all the fine print."

Westmoreland now speaks in favor of the treaty as a member of the Committee of Americans for the Canal Treaties Inc. "The American people are confused because there has been a lot of rhetoric," he said.

"The philosophy behind the treaties is sound," he went on. "The positions of the negotiations are the product of some of the best minds from four administrations."

Many opponents of the treaties question the clauses which call for substantial payments to be made to the Panamanians, but Westmoreland said the U.S. is paying "out of appropriated funds." The payments required by the treaty would "come out of revenue from the canal, two-thirds of which comes from foreign sources."

The greatest concern of the United States should be that "the canal remain neutral and open. The treaties are not passed, terrorists will certainly move in," he said. "It would be virtually impossible to defend the canal against terrorism," Westmoreland said.

March 17 is deadline for prospective grads

Students planning to graduate in April should be aware of the March 17 deadline to complete graduation work.

Gene F. Friday, assistant registrar of graduation, said all transfer credits, military credits, special exams (challenge tests, etc.) T grades and incompletes must be turned into his office by March 17. "A \$3 fee will be charged for all incompletes and are handled through the Records Office," Jeffery M. Tanner, assistant registrar of records, said.

Tripod missing from field house

A \$1,500 tripod has been reported missing from the Smith Field House since March 2.

Chief Robert W. Kelshaw of the BYU Security/Police, said that the equipment was apparently taken from

the second floor of the weight-lifting room in the Smith Field House.

The reason the tripod was valued at \$1,500, was because it was specifically designed for movie cameras, with built in features including levels and panning devices, Kelshaw said.

"The tripod was removed during the conclusion of a filming series which had taken place at various locations throughout the Smith Field House," Kelshaw said.

"The tripod was stored in a black case about five feet long and 10 inches wide," Kelshaw said. "Anyone who might know the whereabouts of this item should contact the Security/Police immediately."

Quote error corrected

A story in Thursday's Daily Universe incorrectly quoted Gage J. Slusser about the fictitious Deseret Liberation Army. The person who spoke to the Universe was Dan Bonham, 562 N. 200 East, Provo.

Paralyzed student returns to finish BYU law degree

Overwhelming determination and a will to succeed has motivated a paralyzed BYU law student to return, March 25, from a special therapy hospital in Arizona.

Mark (Mick) Boyle, 27, 542 N. 100 East, Provo, was paralyzed from the neck down on Aug. 10, 1977 in a diving accident near Lincoln, Neb. He was working in a law clerkship after having completed two years of law school at BYU.

According to Debi O'Connor, a registered nurse from the University of Utah Medical Center, two people are needed to help care for Boyle after he arrives in Provo.

"We need two senior or graduate nursing students to work a 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. shift," Miss O'Connor said. "Mick needs to be turned over every two hours and have other types of care done for him." She said one worker would be needed four days a week and another three days a week. This would be a paid position and would last approximately four weeks. Interested students should call or contact Boyle's grandmother at 373-8720 or visit her at 542 N. 100 East, Provo.

"The exact days could be arranged, but the 10 p.m.-8 a.m. shift is definitely set," Miss O'Connor said. After his accident, Boyle spent one week in a Nebraska hospital and was then transferred to the University of Utah Medical Center. He was in intensive care for almost four months and was only able to breathe with the help of a respirator.

Boyle had surgery to implant an electro-phrenic nerve stimulator in his chest so his diaphragm would be stimulated, enabling him to breathe. He is now able to breathe with

the power pack of the stimulator detached. According to Miss O'Connor, Boyle can breathe without the stimulator because his diaphragm does not distend.

Boyle was able to

maintain his studies with the help of many of his friends from law school.


After graduation, Boyle will be moving to Salt Lake City to fill a job he has been offered.

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Classic 'Bertha' camera displayed in bookstore

The Daily Universe's "Big Bertha," one of journalism history's classic cameras, came out of retirement today to be the star attraction in a BYU display on "The Cameras of the Working Press, 1890 - 1950."

"Bertha," as she is affectionately known to the photographers who used her, is four-foot long, weighs nearly 100 pounds and once covered political conventions, sports and other "fixed camera position" news events for the Philadelphia Inquirer and Life Magazine in the 1930s and 1940s. She derives her name from a gigantic German cannon which held the Allies at bay during World War I.

The camera, acquired by the Universe from a Philadelphia photographer in 1974, is featured in a display window on the northwest side of the BYU Bookstore.

Dennis Lindberg, manager of the Bookstore's Photo Shop, said the antique camera display is the first in a series of events at BYU in March and April which center on photography.

Monday and Tuesday next week BYU students can enter their photographs in the Daily Universe - BYU Bookstore Photo Contest, Lindberg said. More than \$500 in prizes, including a professional model, 35-millimeter, single-lens reflex camera, will be awarded the winners. Entry blanks are available at the

Photo Shop and the Daily Universe.

Nelson Wadsworth, executive editor of the Universe and in charge of the newspaper's photojournalism program, said the antique display will include about 35 cameras used by news photographers since 1890 - about the time newspapers began using cameras to report the news. The antiques belong to several Utah camera collectors who wish to remain anonymous.

"The classic news cameras on display will include the early 'Speed Kodaks,'" Wadsworth said, "as well as the first roller-blind and focal-plane shutters that made action photography possible."

Also in the display, he added, will be the "evolution of the Graflex," from the first pre-1900 "Graphic" on up to the combat "Speed Graphics" of World War II. Cameras made by the Graflex Corp. (a company now defunct) were the backbone of newspaper and magazine equipment lockers from the early 1900s on up through 1950, the newsmen said.

The display was scheduled to go up Friday morning and will stay up for about a month.

"Big Bertha is still a useable camera," Wadsworth said, "but I'm afraid she has become obsolete. We shot a football game with her once, and she is capable of producing quality action photographs."



"Big Bertha," the Daily Universe's classic camera, is operated by photojournalist Brent Petersen. She will be put on display today in the bookstore. "Bertha" is four-foot long and weighs almost 100 pounds.

Expansion problems

Use of museum contested

Use of the Provo Pioneer Museum, 500 N. 500 West, was disputed Thursday morning by the Sons and Daughters of the Utah Pioneers of Provo Corporation and three "concerned mothers."

Although Provo City owns the museum, the corporation has a 25-year renewable lease on the building for which it pays \$10. The corporation wants to expand the museum and pioneer library to the second floor of the building, where Colleen Collins Smith, 1745 N. Sego Lane, conducts a dance school. Expansion of the museum will probably mean the eviction of Mrs. Smith and her dance school.

Corporation President J. Rulon Morgan said Thursday, "We're sympathetic to this program. Colleen is doing a fine job educating about 450 children, but we have a delicate restoration program going on at the museum."

"The children cause a problem with raising dust and perspiration and so forth," Morgan said. "Three mothers whose children take lessons from Mrs. Smith protested the action at a meeting with Provo City Commissioner Anagene Meecham Thursday. Carol Walker has one daughter, Irene Remund, two children and Donna Jones has five children participating in the dance school."

"We are concerned mothers," Mrs. Walker said. "We feel like everyone could work together and keep the dancing. Colleen only uses the building three hours a day. As taxpayers, we are also concerned that the building sits empty eight months of the year. Colleen has done a fantastic job for many children who would not have had the opportunity otherwise. We're not just talking about a little dancing school in the museum."

Mrs. Jones said during the winter months, when

the museum is sparsely used, the dance school touches more lives than the museum.

"The museum has come of age," Mrs. Mee said. "There just isn't enough room for both of us."

Josephine S. Bird, vice president of the corporation, said, "The discipline of dance and music is the greatest discipline in life. She's training youngsters and keeping them off the streets. I felt the corporation and city needed to help Smith relocate."

Mrs. Smith said she has taught dancing in the museum building for 16 years. "I've been there day. We've even janitored the building. Kids bring their scrub brushes and we'd clean things. Speaking of the pioneer library, she said she's only seen two women use it one time a month for two hours."

Mrs. Meecham also discussed budget problems with representatives of the corporation. Morgan said, "We've got to have a financial commitment some kind to be able to open the museum this year at all."

Floyd Giles, Provo director of parks and recreation, suggested "this become a city museum." Auditor H. Blaine Hall agreed, saying it "protect the city's interests."



Provo fire damages fewer in February

Property damage caused by fires in Provo during the month of February was one sixth of the same month in 1977, a Provo City Fire Department report stated Thursday.

Almost \$6,000 was lost in property in February with almost half of the losses resulting from automobile fires. These entire losses were substantially lower than the \$30,000 figure for February 1977.

The total loss so far for 1978 was shown in the report as \$58,395 with the possible losses listed as \$2,968,050.

The report indicated the highest single loss of property for the month at \$3,000 in a residential fire. The fire occurred on Feb. 22 in a Provo house, after a frying pan had been left on the stove causing extensive smoke damage.

A fire in the engine wiring of a 1971 Ford caused the total destruction of the vehicle valued at \$1,000.

Hospital directors teach management

Twenty master's-degree-level BYU students are learning hospital management techniques from 11 hospital administrators.

The "Seminar in Health Care Administration and Planning" is sponsored by the Master's of Business Administration and Master's of Public Administration programs. Students are attending three lecture-discussion presentations.

Project coordinator Dr. N. Dale Wright of the Institute of Government Service said this is the first time professional health care administrators have been brought to BYU for this purpose.

The first seminar featured five executives of Intermountain Health Care, Inc., consisting of Scott Parker, president; David Jeppson, executive vice president; Sydney Garrett, vice president of Central Services; William H. Nelson, financial vice president; and Steven D. Kohler, director of planning.

The next seminar will be Wednesday. It will again feature Kohler along with Van Johnson, project administrator for the hospitals to be built in Sandy and Orem, and Dr. Kelly, associate professor of business management at BYU.

On March 24, four administrators from diverse institutions will discuss different types of health care delivery.

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Utah Valley Hospital dedication feature Utah junior Senator

Senator Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, will be the keynote speaker Monday for the Utah Valley Hospital's ribbon cutting ceremonies. The ceremonies will mark the completion of the hospital's \$21 million expansion.

The patient tower addition to the hospital will more than double the hospital's floor space, adding 203 beds to the present 179 bed capacity, and a new man for the hospital said.

The 203 beds, 24 will be used for intensive care and 179 for general/surgical patient care.

A new room is designed for the care of a single patient with private bathroom and lavatory facilities.

Guided tours will be conducted Tuesday through Friday from 4-9 p.m. and will begin in the main lobby of the patient tower.

The first 2,000 families to tour the

hospital will receive a complimentary pocket-sized first aid kit.

A free blood pressure clinic and demonstration of the Heimlich maneuver, a method used to dislodge objects from the throat of choking victims, will be given along with the public tours.

Working with its parent organization, Intermountain Health Care Inc., Utah Valley Hospital broke ground for the seven story structure Oct. 7, 1975.

A remodeling program that will effect virtually every area of the existing hospital will continue through 1978.

Hospital Administrator Grant C. Burgen said since the origin of the hospital in 1939 there has been an endeavor to provide adequate medical services and facilities for a rapidly expanding population.

Burgen said with the expansion to the hospital they will be able to better serve the valley.



Senator Orrin G. Hatch
...to speak at ceremonies

Vietnam conflict discussed

(Cont. from p. 1)

Westmoreland said. Flaming, civil disobedience, destruction of ROTC buildings, draft evasion turning draft cards were called by "democracy in action, but a bettification would be anarchy."

actions of U.S. politicians during the Tet offensive in 1968 were shared by Westmoreland. "We can't have let up," he said. "We measure of when we had victory palm of our hand."

He also criticized the media for misleading coverage of the war. "President Thieu was unfairly maligned by the media while the conduct of the autocratic leaders in the north was not given equal attention."

Westmoreland called excusing college students from Vietnam service "a cardinal mistake. It made Vietnam a war fought by the poor man's son... those who had leadership abilities were not allowed to serve." He added, "This is what caused the tragedy of Lt. Calley, who was not officer material."

Alma Heaton receives award

The National Recreation and Parks Service has awarded Alma Heaton, associate professor of recreation, a national award for his service in the area of recreation.

The Pacific Southwest Region of the Service conducted their annual convention in Fresno, Calif. this last week and an estimated 3,000 people were present when the award was given to Heaton.

Heaton was recognized for his many contributions in outdoor family recreation. "It was a great thrill to receive this national award," Heaton said.

Heaton has written 25 books on ideas and what to do for outdoor recreation. He has also covered topics dealing with social recreation, as well as many other recreational activities. His other contributions include ten films, 27 long playing records, two film strips and four home study programs on recreation.

Heaton has been at BYU for 24 years and plans, as

he says, "retire to something rather than from something."

"I have probably taught more students than any other teacher in America," he said, referring to his largest dance class of 3,000.

"When I leave the university next year, my wife and I would like to open up a fellowshipping mission," Heaton said. "We would like to teach activities that will help members become more active in the church. We would also like to travel through the missions of the church and teach family recreational activities too."

Another area of interest to Heaton are senior citizens. "Senior citizens have so much to offer. They should keep busy when they get older," he said.

Heaton will receive a similar award from Utah Parks and Recreation next week at a convention in St. George.

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Provo approves land annexation

By KIM MEYER
Universe Staff Writer

Annexation of 300 acres of land was approved by the Provo City Planning Commission Wednesday night and the Provo City Commission Thursday.

Final approval by the City Commission was also given to Wilderness Associates for the temporary use of existing buildings on the Heritage Mountain base site for expansion.

The 300 acres of annexed land, located south of 2000 South and west of South State Street will be used for the Billings Technology Park.

Richard Hartley, vice-president of administration for Billings Energy Research Corporation, said the

park, which will take a number of years to fully develop, will be the site of offices, a shopping complex, various businesses and companies and the Billings Corporation.

The city commission also approved a request by Wilderness Associates to use existing buildings at the Heritage Mountain base site for office and storage space.

Mayor James E. Ferguson expressed concern over the passing of the item because Wilderness Associates has not met with the commission to discuss the financing of the Heritage Mountain Project.

New ASBYU constitution

Proposed changes explained

By DYNETTE IVIE
Universe Staff Writer

Students were given the opportunity to ask ASBYU officers questions concerning the revised ASBYU constitution in a forum Thursday in the Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge.

The constitution will appear on the ballot in the final election and requires ratification by two-thirds of those who vote in the election.

"The old constitution was on a junior college level," said Ken Taylor, vice president of organizations. "Since we represent the Lord's university, our constitution should be on a higher level."

Taylor said the new constitution will clarify impeachment procedures of ASBYU officers.

"Under the old constitution a member of the Executive Council could choose to be tried either by the Executive Council or the Supreme Court. If he was impeached, which is rather ludicrous. The revised constitution will not allow the Executive Council that power," Taylor said.

The role of the Supreme court, previously a branch of the ASBYU presidency, has been given more emphasis and autonomy, Taylor said.

ASBYU Ombudsman Steve Nielsen said the new constitution also includes in one section all matters pertaining to elections. Previously, election matters were scattered throughout the constitution.

Qualifications for candidacy will be clarified in the new constitution, Nielsen said.

"We've eliminated the possibility of a 1945 student being able to come back and run for office," he said. "To run for student body officer, the new constitution requires a candidate to be a part of ASBYU the fall semester prior to elections and the semester of the elections."

The minimum grade requirement for an ASBYU officer is also clarified in the new constitution, Nielsen said.

If a candidate is elected, he must maintain a 2.25 GPA for each semester in office. The old rules required a candidate to have a good previous GPA, but allowed him to flunk out while in office, Nielsen said.

Another change will make it possible for non-voting members of the Executive Council to be appointed and released when needed.

"This will better meet the needs of the students," ASBYU President Martin Reeder said.

Reeder asked the few students in attendance at the forum to spread their support of the constitution by "word-of-mouth."

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Women cagers in playoff

By GARY CHRISTENSEN
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's women's basketball team hopes to continue its domination of Intermountain Athletic Conference foes this week as it enters playoff action in the regional tournament.

The tournament begins tonight at Weber State with Utah meeting New Mexico at 7 p.m. and the Cougars taking on Weber State, a team they defeated 91-77 last week, in the next game at 9 p.m. The winners will meet in the championship game at 9 p.m. Saturday, with the losers battling in the consolation game at 7 p.m.

Divisions

The first place team goes on to a divisional tournament next week at Long Beach State while the second place team goes to another divisional at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

Winners of these and two other divisional tournaments will compete in the national championship March 22-24 in Los Angeles.

In the opening game tonight, Utah, the conference champion of the last three years, and seventh-place finisher in the national tournament last year, will rely on the leadership of Lori Parrish. Miss Parrish was sixth in the conference in scoring during the regular season with more than 15 points per game and eighth in rebounding with a 10.8 average.

Utah won the regional tournament the past two years, and Utah State won in 1974-75, the year the conference was formed.

New Mexico is led by its all-around player Carol Moreland. Miss Moreland led the conference in rebounding with an 18.2 average.

BYU vs. Weber

BYU Coach Courtney Leishman said he believes his team is better overall than Weber State. "I think we're a better shooting club than Weber. We have a stronger defense and stronger rebounding," he said. "Weber depends too much on Kathy Miller."

Throughout the season, Miss Miller was in the conference's top 10 in scoring, rebounding, and free throw and field goal percentage.

But BYU's Tina Gunn, the second leading scorer in the conference, compiled a record 50 points against Weber State last week while Miss Miller was held to only 15 of 34 field goals.

New records

The Cougar team members have set a number of school records this year and are close to others.

Miss Gunn's 50 points against Weber set a new record, over the old mark of 39, and she has broken her own season rebounding record of 14.1 per game with a new average of 15.4. She also set a field goal percentage record for one game against Nevada-Las Vegas this season when she made 10 of 12 for 83.3 percent, over the old record of 80 percent.

Teammate Rosemary Jensen set a record in free throw shooting this year when she made 11 of 12 against Colorado State for 91.6 percent.

Cougar Debbie Freestone also set an assists record with 15 against Colorado. She and Judy Hunter have both beat the old record of 9 set two years ago.

Team records

The Cougar team also set new single game records this year in field goal and free throw shooting percentages at 66.7 percent from the field and 88 percent from the line.

BYU is averaging 73 points per game, over the old record of 72.7 and the Cougars should easily break season records in field goal shooting, free throw shooting, and rebounding. BYU is averaging 44.4 percent from the field and 64.4 percent from the line for the season and is out-rebounding its opponents by 10 per game.



Universe photo by Echo Robinson

BYU's Jill Bollingbroke shoots over a Weber State opponent in a game last week. The Cougars enter playoff action tonight.

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Skeptics made 'believers' as women's playoffs begin

By DEBBIE BOOTHE
Universe Sports Writer

Early in the women's basketball season, skeptics predicted a second place finish at most for BYU Coach Courtney Leishman's squad of young, inexperienced players. A cool 13-0 league championship has made believers of them all.

The Cougars, 19-5 on the season, rely heavily on Tina Gunn, a 6-5 sophomore center, who set a school record Saturday when she scored 50 points against Weber State.

Miss Gunn averaged 25 points a game during league play, with 17 rebounds.

However, the Cougars will need Tina Gunn's 28 points and more to beat the University of Utah Saturday, providing BYU dumps Weber Friday in the first round of Regional play. Utah is looking to avenge its only conference loss, a 65-62 bruising upset by BYU that surprised almost everyone but Leishman and his team.

The Utes, league champs last year, are led by a 6-8 sophomore, Lori "Dear Heart" Parrish, who is sixth in league scoring with 15.5 a game. Miss Parrish, with 25 points, 13 rebounds,

scored almost at will during Utah's pre-league win over BYU at the Copper Classic.

But in league action, a cocky Ute team had the rug pulled out from under it. The Cougars, inspired by guard Debbie Freestone, held Miss Parrish to 15 points, seven rebounds.

Miss Freestone's defensive spark will play a vital role this weekend.

The only senior on the team, Deb Freestone, a forward when play opened in December, was converted midway through the season to the guard position where her speed and defensive pressure tactics have paid off. The 5-9 senior leads the team in plus points (assists, steals, blocked shots) with 117.

However, even with the scoring power of Tina Gunn and the defensive explosiveness of Debbie Freestone, a win over the Utes will be nothing less than a team win.

Although Miss Gunn proved she can score on a full-court, unassisted fastbreak, she is the first to admit that each win has been the result of a total team effort. Putting it simply, Miss



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Baseball team at home

CLARKE BROWN
Sports Writer

BYU baseball makes its first appearance of the Saturday when its team from Japan in afternoon doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m.

Cougars will close the three-game home with a single contest against UW on Monday.

They're the USC of these college all," Coach Gary N. said. "They make mistakes and have good pitching defense. It's going to test for us because we're so disciplined, we're batters," he said.

BYU is currently 5-4 on against NCAA and 5-0 in play at other teams. The

Cougars won five games against the University of Mexico.

Offensive team

Cougar fans can expect to see a BYU lineup packed with offense. Leading the Y hitting parade this season will be senior All-American Kim Nelson. Moved from the hot corner to second base, Nelson enters his final campaign after a junior year in which he led the Cats in 13 statistical categories.

Providing clout alongside Nelson will be first baseman Don Valgardson. The lefthanded slugger from Provo walloped 13 home runs last year while carrying a .346 batting average.

But the Y offense won't be dependent on Nelson and Valgardson alone. Also back this season are hitters like

Carm Killebrew, Clyde Nelson, Ken Clayton, Len Tsuchako, Vance Law and Rick Scribner, to name a few.

Last year BYU hit an amazing 293 as a team but that total could be surpassed this season as evidenced by a 24-run outing already this season against New Mexico State.

"There is no doubt we are going to score a lot of runs this year," Pullins said.

Pitching

Pitching will be another strength for BYU, especially as the bullpen solidifies. Pullins has a fine bunch of starters led by lefthanded sophomore Axel Hardy. Hardy was 11-2 last year.

Another letterman who figures strongly in the Y starting picture is Tom Norris. Norris had 61 strikeouts in just 66 1/3 innings last season but must improve on a 4.75 ERA. Junior college transfers John Bottorff and Bert Bradley should also be starters along with junior lefthander Tyler Steinbuch.

"We have five or six exceptional starters but no one has done the job for us out of the bullpen yet," Pullins said.

The Cougars bullpen hopes lie with junior college transfers Greg

Peterson, Rob Blythe and Bill Pittson. Scott Nielsen also figures in the picture.

Peterson, a transfer from Snow College, came out of the pen against the University of Nevada-Las Vegas to seal a Y victory in the season opener but since that time Pullins has been in consistent. "We'll need to have four strong starters and a reliever ready for WAC play," Pullins cautioned.

Outfield

While the bullpen has been a question mark, the outfield hasn't. Returning lettermen Marc Thomas, Killebrew, Tim Anderson and Jeff Burton have Pullins smiling about their performances so far. Killebrew, Pullins said, is finally hitting the ball as he is capable of doing, while Anderson, Burton and Thomas have all hit well and have run the bases with authority.

A newcomer who will figure in the outfield picture is Stan Younger, who has missed action so far because of an eligibility problem. Younger, who was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals out of high school, will give the Cougars depth from the left side of the plate plus blazing speed.

"Burton, Thomas and Younger have such speed that they can steal a base at any time," Pullins said.

Infield

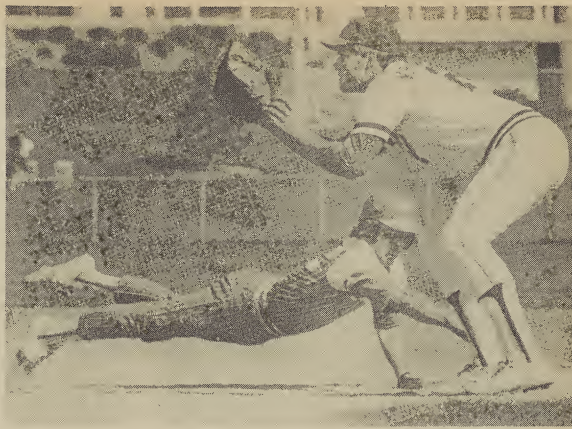
The real strength of this year's team is the infield, which is a year older. Valgardson will start at first with Clayton, a capable backup and designated hitter, behind him. Clayton is currently sidelined with shoulder problems.

K. Nelson will handle chores at second base with Vance Law at short. C. Nelson will play third with Tsuchako and Scribner behind the plate. A new face in the infield that will give the Cougars added depth is freshman Cliff Pastornicky, who Pullins said will get his share of playing time. "Pastornicky would start at just about any other university," Pullins said.

Suspensions

Three faces missing from the BYU lineup this year will be pitcher Mike Tucker, infielder Robin Buchanan and outfielder Marshall Riecky. The three have been suspended for the season, without official explanation.

Despite optimism about the offense and pitching, Pullins is concerned about BYU's



Cougar first baseman Don Valgardson, also one of the team's top hitters, looks for a toss to help stifle a steal during a game last season. BYU opens at home with a doubleheader Saturday.

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NCAA regional diving starts in Y pool today

By CLARKE BROWN
Universe Sports Writer

BYU will host the District 7 regional NCAA diving championships today and Saturday in the Richards Building pools.

The Cougars' lone representative in the meet will be Tom Bugg, a junior from Loveland, Colo. Other schools represented in the meet will include Arizona, Arizona State, Utah, and Pepperdine, each with two divers, and Colorado State, Washington, ULCA, USC, Berkeley, Northern Colorado, and Nevada-Las Vegas.

Most of the divers in the 16-man field will be competing at both the one- and the three-meter levels, but others, like Bugg, will go from just one height.

There are favorites in the competition, but BYU Diving Coach

defense. "Sure we'll score runs but if you don't have a great defense you won't be in Omaha (site of College World Series)," Pullins said.

Pullins said he thinks it will take time for the Cougar defense to come together and he won't be surprised if the Cats kick some balls this weekend.

WAC play

As for the Northern Division of the WAC, Pullins sees Utah as the team to beat. While Pullins doesn't want to allow himself the luxury of looking too far ahead,

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Stolen jewelry recovered, Police arrest Provo man

A Provo man was arraigned in Provo City Court Wednesday on charges of illegal possession of over \$1,000 worth of jewelry from a local jewelry store.

Richard Skinner, 470 N. 1020 West, was advised of his legal rights and presented a copy of the charge by Judge E. Patrick McGuire.

According to Det. Dean James, Provo Police Department, a man broke the front window of Ship's Jewelry Store, 135 West Center, Provo, and stole two display cases containing 24 promise rings valued at almost \$2,000.

"We have some other people who we think may be involved in this case," James said. "But we don't have enough evidence to make any more arrests at this time." He said Skinner was arrested after an attempted sale of the stolen goods.

A preliminary hearing was scheduled for 2:30 p.m. March 20. The case was referred to the Public Defender's Office and Skinner was put in the custody of the Provo police with bail set at \$1,000.

Students to be Impromptu MCs

"Smile, you're an MC," a special Concerts Impromptu, will be held tonight at 8:30 in the Memorial Lounge according to Susie Ganieri, chairwoman for Concerts Impromptu.

"We will be pulling people out of the audience to introduce each act," Miss Ganieri said. "It's an idea we have to

make Concerts Impromptu a little bit different and fun too."

Cheri Hollis, co-chairwoman for Concerts Impromptu, and Miss Ganieri will be doing the evening together. "We are really looking forward to it and feel it will be a good experience for students who participate."

Skaggs Institute sets record

The Skaggs Institute of Retail Management set a new record Wednesday night when J.C. Penny recruiters were on campus, according to Doyle E. Robison, director of the institute.

The institute, which provides internships throughout the country in retail management, so impressed the

Penny recruiters that they offered BYU students 27 internships and 13 full time jobs.

"All in all 40 offers in one day," Robison said.

"Over \$30,000 a year is available for students through scholarships and other awards," Robison said.



Universe Photo by Craig Young

Mini unoperas presented for Culture Week

Mini versions of opera sketches of the "Three Unoperas" were performed in the Reception Center Thursday as a part of Culture Week, which began Monday. "Senior Deluso" is the opera being performed.

Friday at 2 p.m. in the ELWC Art Gallery poetry readings will feature student works and readings. Also on Friday at 8 p.m., David Chafon will play the cello in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. These events will close Culture Week.

Primary election winners explore platforms at rally

(Cont. from p. 1) committees, weekly meetings with BYU Security heads to voice student complaints and the creation of a Student Involvement Office.

In response to what the Scholer/Ottesen team will do to change "apathy and complacency towards student government," Scholer said, "Students will vote, if specific, concrete proposals are placed in front of them."

Some Scholer/Ottesen platform proposals include placing student

complaint boxes in high campus traffic areas, the creation of a G.E. program complaint bureau to advocate the cause of students, a bus shuttle system, and being "visible" as student body officers.

Social Office candidate Russ Tanner said new contacts made at a major meeting two weeks ago make the concert situation "look good for whoever gets into the office."

Tanner's opponent, Robert Sloat, said his platform advocates a new booking system by taking on a full-time qualified employee with the responsibility of maintaining yearly contacts with artists.

Susan Paxman, candidate for the Women's Office, is advocating more coverage of women and associated events in the Daily Universe.

Working with the administration to set up workshops and lectures in the Women's Conference, Joyce Christensen said the best and most non-controversial ways of dealing with pressing issues can equip women to not only understand, but debate and explain both sides of the issue.

Organizations Office candidate Kenneth Holmes slated instructive seminars for all club presidents in the Fall Leadership Conference, while opponent Mark Kirkwood advocated

continuing support to clubs from the Organization Review Board.

In vying for the Culture Office, Becky Toomey reported on improvements within the office being based on effective initial training. David Lister listed his qualifications to run the office in response to Toomey's inquiry.

Sterling Deuel and Kelly Adams concentrated on improving minor sports coverage and promoting school spirit, respectively, in the Athletics Office rally.

Doug Clark, candidate for Academics vice president, advocated the expansion of student grants to other colleges than just those in the natural sciences field. Ernest Richter maintained the feasibility of establishing an Academic Free College, where professors could offer mini-courses to interested students.

Kristy Rogers said the Human Awareness Week, as a facet of the Student Community Services, deals not only with handicapped people, but also includes other areas such as child abuse.

Terry Palfreyman wishes to restore the office's effectiveness by strengthening community ties that have deteriorated in the past.

Visiting scholar to lecture on genetics and society

"The Core of Life: The New Genetics and Society," will be the theme of the Welch Lectures, March 22-24, under the direction of the BYU Honors Program, according to Ken Beesley, Honors Program publications aid.

Dr. Robert L. Sinshimer, chancellor of the University of California at Santa Cruz and noted biologist, will present the lectures.

The first lecture, entitled "With This Ring—The Lifestyle of a Virus," will be given at 4:10 p.m. March 22 in the ELWC East Ballroom.

"The Man-Made Evolution—Recombinant DNA," the second lecture, will be at 4:10 p.m. March 23, also in the East Ballroom.

The final lecture, "The Galilean Imperative—Whither Science and Society," will be given by Sinshimer at 4:10 p.m. March 24 in 377 Clyde Building.

Each lecture will be followed by a question and answer period. Admission is free and the lectures are open to the public.

Sinshimer received S.B., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees in quantitative biology and biophysics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He served as a research associate at MIT from 1948 to 1949, professor of biophysics at low State College from 1949 to 1957, professor of biophysics at CalTech from 1957 to 1977, and chairman of the CalTech

Division of Biology from 1968 to 1977. He assumed his present position last September. Sinshimer has over 200 publications on many topics. Recently he has been researching the physical and chemical properties of nucleic acids, replication of nucleic acids, bacterial viruses, biological effects of ultraviolet radiation, and the biological applications of ultraviolet and infrared spectroscopy.

He is a member of organizations such as the National Academy of Sciences, the Merck Institute Board of Scientific Advisers, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Society of Biological Chemists, and

the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He was named "China Scientist of the Year." He received honorary degrees from St. Olaf College in 1961 and Northwestern University in 1976.

The Welch Lectures are an annual event at BYU which feature nationally or internationally known scholars who present three-day series of lectures and seminars.

He said the lectures are funded by the Welch family of Angels, Calif., provide an honorarium and help with the operation of the visiting scholar.

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2

Bob, Lamour star in movie classic

Bob Hope joins Dorothy Lamour and horror film stars Peter Lorre and Lon Chaney, Jr. in "My Favorite Brunette," the "Movie Milestones" feature Friday at 7 p.m. and again on Saturday at 9 p.m. on Ch. 11.

Hope plays Ronnie, a baby photographer with a repressed desire to crack open murder cases and run down spy rings in the hard-boiled tradition of Humphrey Bogart and Alan Ladd. A beautiful and mysterious woman, played by Miss Lamour, mistakenly engages him to find her uncle, the wealthy and inviolated Baron Monty, who had been kidnapped shortly after his arrival in the United States on a highly secret mission. Ronnie accepts the commission, as well as possession of a secret map to a very valuable uranium mine.

Hope finally ends up becoming involved with an international spy ring, and winds up on San Quentin's Death Row, awaiting execution for murder.

The 1947 film involves slapstick and fast-moving gags to set the plot, like many Hope films.

The film is another in Channel 11's family entertainment lineup.

Saturday recital to feature music of harp student

A senior harp recital will be presented by Sarah Wilcox Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Miss Wilcox is a music performance major from Othello, Wash., and is presently studying harp with Louise Pratt of the Music Department. She will be accompanied by violinists Patti Maxwell, Gwen Stephensen, Virginia Lee, and Robin Kay Ann Mathews and Terry Hudson, on violas, cellist Alessandra Pratt and bass player Susan Mthews. Dave Zabriskie will be the conductor for the evening.

Her program will include "Ver la Source Dans le Bois," Marcel Tournier; "Prelude Two," by Samuel O. Pratt and "Dances Sacree et Profane," by Debussy.

Entertainment



The Daily Universe

Singer wins opera audition

A BYU opera student has captured first prize in the San Francisco opera auditions, an award which may lead to a career with the company.

Anna Bjarnson, a student of Margaret Woodward of the BYU voice faculty, won the \$350 prize over 14 other contestants from within the state, in auditions held March 4 in Salt Lake City.

"She really has a way of communicating with the audience," said Mrs. Woodward, who attended the auditions. "The audience really 'braved' her and there would have been a lot of disappointed people in the audience, had she not won."

Winning the auditions was not only a great opportunity for the young opera singer to be heard by professionals, Mrs. Woodward said, but may also

lead to a future bid from the group to join.

"One of the judges told me afterward that he thinks she has a brilliant career in front of her," she said.

Miss Bjarnson was one of seven finalists chosen to compete in Saturday night's finals. She was one of five BYU students to compete in the event, but the only one to place.

The young singer has performed in a number of BYU productions since coming to the university last fall. She is a member of the A Capella Choir and will sing in the group's presentation of "The Redeemer," March 24 and 25.

The San Francisco Opera annually sponsors auditions in Utah and other states to uncover new talent, Mrs. Woodward said.

'Monty Python-style' show to air on PBS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Put a fugitive from Monty Python's Flying Circus in a new tale about Sherlock Holmes. What do you get? Monty Python's Flying Sherlock? Right. But look for it on public TV as:

"The Strange Case of the End of Civilization as We Know It," Gropinger. It runs an hour, is surreal, deadpan British humor at its wildest and sometimes blackest, and airs March 18 on KUED (Channel 7) during public TV's national fund drive, "Festival '78."

Ex-Python John Cleese plays Holmes' bumbling grandson. He carries on the detective business in the worst tradition, aided by the bumbling grandson of Holmes' famed companion, Dr. Watson (Arthur Love).

The plot seems to begin with a U.S. secretary of state, a Kissinger-like chap named Dr. Gropinger, shutting about the Middle East. He loses his datebook and moans: "I don't know where I am or where I'm supposed to be. I'm suffering from jet lag of cosmic proportions."

His plane lands. He sees an airport honor

guard, thinks he's in Israel and fires "Mazlov." That he has got his countries wrong becomes clear when the honor guard fires a 21-gun salute — at him.

A bumbling American president quickly learns who caused Gropinger's demise when he gets a postcard. It says: "Today, Gropinger. Tomorrow, the world. Moriarty." The president swings into action.

"Get on the first plane to London, France," he tells an FBI man, who goes and meets with the police chiefs of five continents.

"If we don't make Moriarty inoperative as of now, it's the end of civilization as we know the situation," he warns them.

A sniper lurking

nearby dispatches Australia's police chief during the meeting. It makes the surviving officials wonder how to deal with the present-day Moriarty.

"Send for the present-day Sherlock Holmes," one suggests. Thus, it comes to pass that Holmes III and Dr. Watson, who in this production has a bionic nose — enter the case.

You may have suspicions about Dr. Watson, when, while holding a pistol, he asks "M": "Are you licensed to be killed?" But the ever-alert Holmes finds there are two Dr. Watsons, and exposes the phony with such questions as: "Why do the Arabs have all the oil and the Irish all the potatoes?"

WEEKEND

Movies
Vanity Theater — "Love Story" Show times at 3:30, 7 and 9:00 p.m., through Saturday. Tickets may be purchased at time of showing or in advance on the day of showing at the Candy Jar, ELWC.
Weekend Movie — "Parent Trap" JSB Auditorium. Showtimes: Friday, Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Tickets purchased at the door.
Children's Movie — "Parent Trap," Saturday 11 a.m., 1 p.m.
Vanity Theater — "The Pirate" Friday and Saturday 6:30, 8 and 9:30 p.m., 446 MARB.

Drama
"Shenandoah" Tickets sold out. Through Saturday, 8 p.m., Paradise Theatre, HFAC.
Valley Centre Theater — "Liberty Jail," Thursday through Saturday 8 p.m. Tickets on sale at the door.

You'll see things you couldn't even dream of.

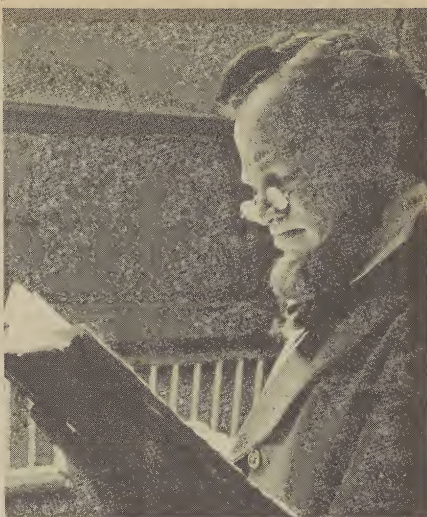
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Brigham returns home to Provo

Brigham Young is returning to Provo in the form of James Arrington's one-man show, "Here's Brother Brigham." Arrington, a master's degree candidate at BYU, will present his show Friday.

Saturday and Monday nights at Provo High School. Tickets may be purchased at Deseret Book in the University Mall, or at the door.

Soviet cellist to play

Noted Soviet cellist Daniel Shafran will perform Friday in the final event of BYU's "Distinguished Artist Series" for 1977-78.

Acclaimed as one of the world's foremost cellists by critics of several continents, Shafran will appear at 8 p.m. in the delong Concert Hall, HFAC. Tickets may be purchased at the Music Ticket Office, HFAC.

The cellist began lessons at the age of six with his father and, at age 10 gave his first important public recital. He gained national prominence at age 14, entering the Soviet Union's national cello competition as an unofficial contestant and taking first place.

Shafran's first international recognition

came at the World Youth Festival at Budapest in 1949 and the Whian Contest in Prague in 1950. In both events, he shared first place with Russia's other world-renowned cellist, Mstislav Rostropovich.

The cellist was named Soviet "laureate" in 1952 and in 1959 was elected an honorary member of the International Academy of Artists in Rome. Shafran received one of the highest Soviet honors in 1971, when Russia proclaimed him People's Artist of the USSR.

Accompanying Shafran will be one of the Soviet Union's preeminent pianists, Felix Gottlieb. Gottlieb studied at the Moscow Conservatory under the same teacher who instructed the renowned Lazar Berman and has accompanied many of Russia's best soloists.

Shafran's program will include works such as "Suite No. 5 in C Minor for Unaccompanied Cello," by J.S. Bach and "Fantasiestuecke for Cello, op. 73," by Schumann.

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2-Last and Found
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225-3226

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

OPINION—COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

Joke candidate victory reveals election faults

When the overwhelming frontrunners for ASBYU president/vice president win on platform promises such as "no more worms on the sidewalk" it should be apparent that something is wrong somewhere.

Erekson and Edwards have provided the student body with one of the most enjoyable campaigns in years, satirizing the "hypocrisy and serious attitudes associated with student elections." They caused quite a ruckus with their free balloons, candy and Superbowl posters, outlandish promises and general hullabaloo. But as they pointed out, jokes are not effective unless they have some basis in fact.

The polls seem to indicate that either the students are more concerned about getting rid of the worms on the sidewalks than "increasing communication between the student body and the administration" or they feel the former is more likely to be accomplished by student officers.

The Erekson-Edwards rallies, unlike most other campaigns, offered student involvement, and showed that they did not take themselves too seriously. The very ridiculousness of the attitude taken by most candidates was illustrated by the assurance of Erekson and Edwards that when it comes to your individual problems "we don't care."

Many are disappointed that the two have withdrawn, and feel that had they continued the farce, they could have done no worse than any "serious" candidate. Perhaps this is an even more stinging reflection of the attitude of most students towards student elections.

Hopefully the remaining candidates will re-evaluate their campaigns accordingly.



Steve Brown - 3-9-78

Letters to the editor

Eager to leave BYU early? Try spring, summer terms

If the thought of four long years of study before graduation doesn't exactly send shivers of excitement up your spine, perhaps its time to consider the alternatives. By going fall and winter semesters and spring term every year, you can graduate in only three years.

Besides the obvious advantages of finishing school early, campus is less crowded, classes are smaller and often offer more field trips, rent is cheaper, the weather is better, and scholarships are more abundant during spring and summer terms. Many classes, especially PE classes, are offered only during these terms, while most regular classes are still available. And because of the tuition increase planned for fall, even tuition will be more economical during spring and summer terms.

With the registration deadline of March 17, there is still time to take Spring semester classes and consider graduating earlier.

But one often overlooked advantage of attending spring and summer is that by graduating earlier, the campus is opened sooner to other students. Because of the university's limited enrollment, year-round attendance utilizes the campus facilities to the maximum. By finishing school earlier, you are opening the way for others to come. So for those who need a better reason than all of those above to attend spring and summer terms, consider it an act of charity.

Campus lacks healthy food

While contemplating my maple bar and soft ice cream cone the other day, I became aware of a severe deficiency in BYU's "help us help you" philosophy. One cannot buy health food on this campus.

I don't necessarily mean brightly colored pills and mysterious powders, but let's face it, the only foods available that are not pure sugar or carbohydrates are some apples and oranges, boring green salads and diet drinks laced with saccharin.

For the sake of variety alone, many students would patronize a shop selling juices, fresh and dried fruits and vegetables, and even exotic herbs. I doubt the Health Center is so desperate for business that it would discourage people from changing their eating habits.

There are several areas in the

Wilkinson Center which could be used by private individuals or the university to sell good food. The cloakroom next to the Candy Jar, which is seldom used, could be handy and accessible and by using the same Candy Jar employees, real food could get equal time.

If the Candy Jar refuses to surrender its monopoly, a portion of the space currently called the Ballroom Lounge could be converted to a small store, with shelves and displays. The location would not be very good, but if word got around, people might be able to find it.

Though my poor, overweight body proves I'm no health food freak, if an alternative was available, I might be willing to forego sugar and spice and opt for something better. And other students would probably do the same.

—Sybel Alger
Universe Editorial Writer



HEY GUYS, OUR NEW ROOMMATE IS HERE.

Spiritually qualified?

Editor: Once again the time of year has come for BYU students to be snowed under by campaign rhetoric and to have their intelligences insulted by their attention seeking peers. I am totally nauseated by the self righteous declarations of spiritual qualifications as part of a serious campaign. It is in poor taste to rely upon mission callings and present church callings as qualifying criteria. What RM did not have several callings in the mission field and who is to say that an assistant to the president is or was any more qualified than any of his peers? Most active LDS people have had an array of responsible church callings. Candidates boasting of present and past callings are, in reality, no more qualified for office than the rest of us.

The trivial nature of many of the perennial platforms (and of those that have been created this year, i.e. left-handed desks, free phones in the library, etc.) make it hard for students to take candidates seriously. If candidates would put on less serious facade for these trivialities the student population might gain a measure of respect for ASBYU elections and candidates.

—Scott O. Konopasek
Sunset, Utah

Sides with government

Editor: I have the highest respect for President Oaks and the standards upheld by BYU. However, President Oaks' "rebuttal" of the impending lawsuit being brought by the Justice Department was not in fact a rebuttal but rather a circular statement which did an excellent job of avoiding the question. He did not deny the fact that BYU and the landlords are in violation of the Act, but rather tried to hide their flagrant violation of the law under the protection provided by the first amendment. BYU is protected when it comes to on-campus housing. I know of no housing complexes off campus which BYU owns ... therefore where is their claim?

This "reasonable separation" is used to reinforce our standards according to President Oaks, but what President Oaks terms reasonable segregation I term extreme segregation. The position of the administration is an obvious lack of trust and outright insult to the integrity of the student body. Is there really an honor code or is it just a figment of the imaginations of the Administration? President Oaks has inferred that we have no honor.

I stand with the government on this issue. This is not a case of government intervention but rather abusive use of First Amendment protections.

—Clyde Redford
Portland, Ore.

Supports housing stand

Editor: Monday I read the Universe article entitled "U.S. Threatens to Sue Y" and called President Oaks' office to see if a petition from the students in support of BYU's housing standards would assist in the defense against the potential lawsuit. My secretary informed me that because of BYU's general stand on petitions, President Oaks, though grateful for the support, discouraged that type of action. He did express approval of individuals writing letters to their congressmen and senators. I encourage students to follow his advice and alert government representatives of your stand.

I personally would prefer

governmental agencies not dictating to me my desires in housing. Contrary to the Civil Rights Division's opinion, I liked living in "segregated" housing. I, by my constitutional rights, chose to live in Campus Plaza and Regency apartments specifically because they were female housing.

If I understand the U.S. Justice Department's interpretation of the Fair Housing Act of 1968 properly, and if the potential lawsuit were to be upheld by court action, my right to choose the type of housing I wish would be violated. The very thing sought in the Fair Housing Act would actually be destroyed.

The issue is religious freedom. The Civil Rights Division's position is a dangerous attack on our freedom. It strikes at the heart of one of our religious standards designed to uphold morality. I see this as a force destructive to virtue.

I hope the students will appreciate the opportunity we have here, because of the policies established, to live moral standards by our own will. I hope those who do will join me in encouraging government leaders to support BYU's position.

—Kherna King Shipp
Orem

'Nerd' in violation

Editor: The Daily Universe has compromised BYU dress standards and sown seeds of prejudice against certain BYU students.

First, the cover of the Spring Fashion Section depicts a man "dressed for success," and a "nerd." I assume, since the Daily Universe is the official BYU publication, that these depictions are of BYU students. Mr. Success (our hero) is out of hair length dress standards. Mr. Nerd (oh, oh, oh, no!) is not!

Second, what is a "nerd"? Have you ever stopped to consider why some students dress like "nerds"? Many students can't afford to be well dressed, haven't been trained to dress for so-called success or have been raised to appreciate people for their worth as individuals, not as snappy dressers.

Is this pictorial ridicule, which has been and will be used for that express purpose, likely to make such an individual change his or her dress habits? No. True, many people don't move as far forward in life as is possible due to their dress, but dress doesn't make the worker.

Is BYU meant to turn out high class dressers, or high quality workers? Are we willing to train students in dress habits as well as give them money to buy good clothing?

Advocate good dress at BYU, but do so by setting examples in line with our dress code for students and do so without drawing ridicule to fellow children of our Heavenly Father who are less fortunate than we.

—G. Brian Tullett
Riverside, Calif.

Explains HOTT-line

Editor: In regards to Dan Tayson's letter to the editor of March 8, concerning his inability to use the HOTT-line, I would first like to remind him that before an accusation is made, he might consider checking into the matter a little further. On the day he had difficulty using the HOTT-line, work was being done in the office in which the HOTT-line (a recorder-phone) is housed. If he had called the student government offices he would have found this to be the case. HOTT-line is normally open twenty-four hours a day

and students are encouraged to continue to use it (BYU ext. 4688). If for any reason they cannot reach the HOTT-line, they are invited to call directly to the student government offices (EXT. 3801) and leave a message for "HOTT-line." Our committee will check into the difficulty and promptly return the interested person's phone call.

—Brent Mabey
ASBYU President's Office
Public Relations

Bus system proposed

Editor: We, Provo City Lines, have agreed to provide necessary equipment and bus shuttle services for the purpose of transporting BYU students from designated pick-up points to the BYU campus.

We would like to encourage all BYU students to support this proposal.

—Doyle Van Wagoner
Provo City Lines

Want free speech

Editor: We are writing to voice our concern that BYU has permitted General Westmoreland to speak on campus. While we believe in free speech for all, we question BYU's criteria for speaker selection, which do not allow Robert Hansen, who is involved in minor legal problems, yet do allow Westmoreland, who was involved in causing the deaths of hundreds of thousands of American and Vietnamese citizens.

We favor a policy that allows all viewpoints to be expressed, but if this is not possible at BYU, then we favor a more Christian approach to speaker selection.

—Steven Harvey
Pleasant Grove
Lant Pritchett
Boise, Idaho
and 11 others

Congratulates joksters

Editor: Congratulations to the team of Erekson/Edwards! You have proved that BYU students have a sense of humor after all.

Earlier in the campaign Mr. Scholtz and myself were running for the office of ASBYU president/executive vice president. Due to financial limitations and general disgust towards student elections, we withdrew.

These candidates who won and of special interest those who will be running for the office of president/executive vice president should learn an important lesson from this primary election: limitations and general disgust towards student elections, we withdrew.

If statistics are worth much the election totals may be projected to represent the entire student body. If this holds true, first of all most students do not care about student government. Secondly the totals reflect that those who voted were sick and tired of tired old campaign promises.

We the student body, as a general rule, do not care that you are dressed for success. We don't care how long you served as a leader in your mission. The qualities of success are measured by the number of people who believe in you, pluses, not by what positions he has held.

We can see through promises of mass transit, better street lighting, lower rent and seemingly endless list of promises BYU has no control over. How naive do you think we are?

Study issues before rallying for 'freedom'

Controversy over the Justice Department's reactions against BYU raise little question in minds of most BYU students as to whether or not the allegations are, in reality, justified. Everyone is ready to rally around the cause of BYU freedom, automatically assuming the cause is just another stance of persecution of the valiant.

But examination of the letter received by and five Provo landlords reveals that the Department is not vindictive. Drew S. Days, author of the letter, seems more concerned with legality and morality. At times he even sounds somewhat apologetic, or at least amicable. President (or cop) was articulate and equally logical, statimely and clearly why the separation of sexes in housing is condoned by BYU.

The ensuing legal battle will be interesting indeed, not particularly invigorating to most students. After all, doesn't everyone know who's a "bad guy" and "good guy"?

The standard of the "world" and the standard the LDS Church are becoming more and more posed, and issues such as BYU's freedom to select men and women in housing will raise question the minds of those outside of the Mormon community. The future, students returning to the non-society may be confronted with sincere questions about this particular incident.

Would the student's reply be well thought-out and reasonable? Or would it be a dogmatic response demonstrates the student has not bothered to out what are the real issues at hand?

Of course, most BYU students will side with the University. This is expected and encouraged. Instead of flipping the pages the next time we report about the case is printed, assuming there need to read what the "bad guys" have to say would be wise to read thoughtfully and carefully what the issues at hand are, and formulate a informed opinion.

The question here is not really whether the Justice Department is "right" but whether students are willing to put in the time and effort to inform themselves. Only then can they follow the example of President Oaks and present their views articulately and logically.

—Nancy Hinsdale
Universe Editorial

Shortchanged

Editor: The other day I ordered a pizza fast pizza service. Upon delivery to my dorm, the delivery boy gave my change, thanked me and left the door and counting my change. I discovered I was a dollar short. Wanting my dollar, I ran to the car and did not just as he was getting in his car. When informed of the discrepancy, he apologized and gave me my dollar.

A local grocery chain has similar treatment to my brother more than one occasion he has at the checkout stand a little cash. Many times they have him to pay the next time he comes or to just forget it.

But, today as I made a purchase at the BYU Bookstore, I was shortchanged one dollar. Remember the checkstand, I explained the take. Instead of correcting the checker told me that I was to wait a day to see if the register "over" — in which case I may not get my money back. I got angry, but the checker told me the dollar that bothers me, but their attitude.

Why can't the BYU Bookstore tend to its students the same ways that businesses give to customers. Is it because the BYU Bookstore is a business? Because a few dollars out of thousands put them out of business? Or, it's because they feel no responsibility towards the very students they serve.

—Lee A. W.
Craig R. W.
Burbank

Assists mate-seeking

Editor: Considering the recent rumormongering about student seeking on campus, I believe I have a solution that will satisfy nearly every student. The beginning of every semester the first devotional assembly, who seek companions could come on the floor of the Marriott to pair up and sit down to the administration building in time tuition refund. After all, \$42 much to pay for a mate selection and this procedure would be efficient, inexpensive and would overcrowding.

—Lorraine J.
Castro Valle

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters should be typewritten and double spaced. The name, address, phone number, and date of the paper must be included in the letter. Signatures, home town and to be included. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and to the volume of letters. All comments are able to be published. Letters are subject to editing for grammar. Preference will be given to letters that are constructive. Letters will be considered. All letters should be received by 10 a.m. the day before the issue is published. Letters are published Wednesdays and Fridays. Unsigned editorials reflect the position of the editorial board and are not those of BYU.